

the gazette

VOL. 10, NO. 33 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1969

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PAUL KANE GRADUATES 1969
... they received certificates at ceremony Saturday night

You could call it Chris Soder Night

Paul Kane High School held its annual graduation night in the school last Saturday, but it might have been more aptly titled Chris Soder Night.

Chris presented the Key of Knowledge to Holly Nickerson and Elaine Tomten and after Patty Nickerson related the class history, he delivered the valedictory.

When it came to awards, he was always first in line and for a while, even, it looked as if he were the only one in line.

He won the St. Albert Lions Club Award as the top Grade 12 student in St. Albert; he received the St. Albert Medi-

cal Clinic Centennial Scholarship as the top Grade 12 student with medicine in his future; he won the Dr. W. D. Cuts Grade 12 Honors Plaque for topping the Paul Kane class.

He recorded top marks in his class, all honors, in Chemistry 30, English 30, Mathematics 30, Mathematics 31, Physics 30 and Social Studies 30.

Vicki Browne, who led in French 30, prevented a clean sweep.

Chris received a Grade 12 Honors Scholarship along with Jeff Burgess, Dianne Downes and John Scott. He and these three also received honor pins.

Several business education awards were also presented during the evening.

Stella Holowinski received the business education proficiency award.

Letters of commendation for work on the ten-day adding machine went to Diane Mackenzie, Stella Holowinski and Ingrid Baden.

Letters of commendation for work on the automatic printing calculator went to Diana Mackenzie, Rosalie Hoffman and Stella Holowinski.

Presentation of certificates to the graduates was made by Principal J. M. Hyman. Presentation of graduation year pins were made by Students' Union President Brian O'Toole.

Messages were given by Charles Schroder, chairman of the board, and Mayor Ray Gibbon.

Bob Prather, vice-principal of Paul Kane, was master of ceremonies.
Others taking part in the program were Rev. Leonard Musto, Invocation; Olwyn Tipping, salutatory; solo,

Diane Conway; pianist, Miss Holly Nickerson.

Graduates of the 1969 class attending the graduation were:

Rodney Leonard Adam; Keith Andrew Ahronson, Ingrid Renate Baden; Richard Wayne Bauman, Ivy May Benson, Ann Marie Berg; Bonnie May Boudreau, Elizabeth Jane Bowman, Linda May Brown, Vicki Jeanne Browne, Jeffrey Warwick Burgess, Williams Edward Chiles, Dianne Lynn Conway, Dianne Elizabeth Downes, Jennifer Leona Esau, Dorothy Jean Galloway, Maureen Elaine Gilchrist, Catherine Mary-Hainsworth;

Ronald Shaun Harvey, Linda Kerri Hawes, Rosalie Merle Hoffman, Stella Jane Holowinski, Dorothy Elizabeth Humbert, Donna Jean Jewett, Charles Wesley Jobe

Laurie James Kelly, Karl Klaus Kolind, Arthur Ernest Lischewski, Gail Maureen Love, Diana Elizabeth Mackenzie;

Patricia Maxine Nickerson, Mieke Opderheyde, David Alwin Parkes, Barry Douglas Potter, Lawrence Templar Robertson, Roberta Anne Ryley, John Peter Savitch, John Walter Scott, Colleen Bernice Skistod, Donald William Smithson, Christian Max Soder, Barry Michael Taylor, Judith Lynne Thibault, Ronald Clinton Thompson;

Shirley Ann Thorndson, Olwyn Catherine Tinning, Carl Vanderstraten, Dick Vandomelselaar, Ian Todd Wallace, Lawrence John Whitman, Frank Robert Winters, Wendy Wright.

Council to meet on arena tonight

Town council was to hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 to discuss a proposed arena.

The special meeting was suggested by Councillor R. G. Wheatley, who felt a decision had to be made one way or the other so advantage could be taken of the lowest possible price.

Cost of the proposed building will jump by more than \$3,000 at noon on Oct. 14. Council's next regular meeting would not be until that night.

Some residents of Salisbury Park have expressed fears about the increased traffic an arena will bring, that it will lower property values and that it will be unsightly.

Others are afraid they are going to lose the existing outdoor facilities.

Councillor Wheatley and some of the other members of council feel that the existing facilities should remain

and the new building be erected adjacent to them.

There has also been a suggestion by some that if the existing rink in Sturgeon is not to be covered, then the new building should go up downtown.

The town owns land behind Perron's store and also south of Imperial Lumber. Councillor Wheatley said he was concerned about two things.

Under the restrictions placed by the Local Authorities Board on the bylaw providing \$75,000 for an arena, once it is spent the town cannot put any more money into the building. It can put in an ice plant, but not improve the building. This would have to be done by the people of the town.

But on the other hand, he said, this may be a now or never proposition.

It's not a pleasant decision to make.

Curling

St. Albert Curling Club opens this season Oct. 18, but needs some more players to round out leagues during Saturdays and Sundays.

Right mixed rinks are required for Saturdays and two for Sundays.

Anybody interested can give Art McCormack a call at 599-7007.



Highest rank

The highest rank ever reached by a member of the St. Albert Air Cadet Squadron was attained by Warrant Officer Ronald Maine, 18, during a promotion parade in the Community Hall on Thursday, Oct. 2nd.

He was promoted to Warrant Officer Class 1 by Lt.-Col. J. E. Crofton of Canadian Forces Base, Namao.

During the same meeting, WO Maine received his wings, achieved through a scholarship which enabled him to get his private pilot's license this summer through the Edmonton Flying Club. F/Sgt. T. Maine, Ron's brother, was promoted to Warrant Officer Class 2, Sgt. B. J. Filides was promoted to flight sergeant.

The following corporals were promoted to sergeant: D. O. Kendel and L. W. Tolman.

The following leading air-craftsmen were promoted to corporal: A. J. Bendick, W. S. Eschak and A. F. Rapati. AC 2's D. A. Brewster, D. I. Brewster, P. M. Helton, F. M. Rapati and W. D. Taylor were promoted to AC1.



PETER LOUGHEED

Tory leader to speak here

Peter Lougheed, leader of the provincial Progressive Conservative Party, will speak in St. Albert on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Mr. Lougheed will address the regular meeting of the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce at the Club Mocombo.

Get your tickets now.

the Gazette REFLECTS

Many people interested in a covered arena for St. Albert are having some second thoughts on the matter as they become more involved in the planning. Which is as it should be.

The Gazette agrees with those who have reached the conclusion that it would be a mistake to cover-in one of the existing rinks. Those rinks have in the past, and will in the future, provide nearby skating, particularly for younger children learning to skate and to play hockey. In addition a fourth rink facility will undoubtedly be needed to provide for our expanding population.

Considerable discussion is also taking place on three other aspects of the arena proposal: the size of facility, its location, and whether work should be started this fall. These three questions are inter-related.

A \$250,000 to \$300,000 arena with cement floor and artificial ice, capable of seating 1500 or more spectators would give St. Albert a handsome structure which could serve the community on a year-round basis for many, many years. It would require borrowing by debenture at

high interest of some \$250,000. It would also require healthy funds for operating and maintenance. In considering this type of an arena it is necessary to take a hard look at the potential for attracting capacity crowds of paying spectators, and the potential for earning funds through rental of the facility.

The Gazette is not persuaded that it would be realistic to count on any consistent, sizeable revenues from either of these sources. We would have to compete with several large facilities in Edmonton such as the Sportex, Jasper Place Arena and others, for rentals. And spectator support has been proven a very fickle thing in centres large and small.

On the subject of location it would appear reasonable that if possible an arena should not be built in a residential area where it would have an undoubted nuisance value. To best serve the community an area should be as centrally located and as easily accessible as is possible. The size of the facility governs required parking space and of course must influence this decision.

The matter of when the arena project should be started hinges on both the size and location. Two non-residential locations are presently in view. Property at Churchill Avenue and Namao Road and town property south of Imperial Lumber on Perron Street. The Perron Street property is more central and more accessible. It is not large enough to provide parking for 1500-2000 spectators. The Churchill-Namao property we understand is not immediately available. The Perron Street property is available now, but it is conceivable that in the future it could attract business development which would be a more practical use of the site. It is also clear that if the large facility is decided upon it will take more time to arrange the financing. A large arena could not be built this year.

The Gazette believes the best proposal under discussion is to erect a pre-fab metal building on the Perron Street location, this year, at a cost of roughly \$100,000 which would include add-on dressing rooms. \$75,000 is available from the Local Authorities Board, \$7,500 from the St. Albert Kinsmen Club, \$5,000 from the Knights of Columbus, \$2,000 Chamber of Commerce Calf Raffle and something over \$3,000 from private donations. An additional \$7,000 to \$8,000 would have to be raised.

We support this proposal for five reasons:

1. There is a need for some action now. An arena has been in the talking stage since 1962 and the people working for a covered ice rink have waited long enough. Given the go-ahead this week by Town Council and the backing of the public, the supporters of this plan could have the building up in sixty days. The building meets the specifications of the Local Authorities Board in all respects.

2. We believe this proposal to be the most practical from a financial point of view. The City of Edmonton is presently getting excellent use out of a number of similar covered rink buildings each of which cost in the neighborhood of \$95,000.

3. This plan is flexible on several counts:
(a) The pre-fab building of bolted construction could be moved to makeway for a solid business development on the Perron Street site.

(b) If the time comes in 5 - 10 years when the town can and will support a large arena, the versatile and adaptable metal building will not be a lost investment. Granted the 1969 arena project will have lost the existing \$91,000. But in this interval other needs will arise which this versatile could fill.

(c) It may turn out that this building and site meet our needs admirably well, making it practical to add artificial ice plant and floor as funds can be raised.

(d) The boards and lighting fixtures from the rink torn down at Sir Alexander Mackenzie school can be obtained at no cost and erected by volunteer labor under this proposal.

4. The building, even without a cement floor, can be put to a variety of useful functions in the summer months, and the site lends itself very well to this purpose also.

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5. We believe the particular building design proposed would in no way be an eyesore, and indeed would improve the appearance of the vacant Perron Street site.

While supporting the erection of a pre-fab metal covered ice rink on Perron Street this fall, the Gazette also believes that St. Albert will have in the future a large modern arena. We believe in the potential of our community to attract both the population and the commercial development which will give us the increased revenues to make this possible.

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Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary

BRANCH 271

Attention Ladies wishing to join the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 271 - a meeting will be held Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Shirley Brook, 11A Sunset Boulevard, Phone 599-6303. Guest speaker will be Provincial President Mrs. Joy Manuel.

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St. Albert Community Hall

Friday, Oct. 17

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\$2.50 PER PERSON - NO TICKETS AT THE DOOR

FOR TICKETS PHONE

599-8650 — 599-6204

Notice of Special Poll



*Town of
St. Albert*

SPECIAL POLL - Oct. 15th, 1969 - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A Special Poll will be held in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall for the purpose of voters taking the oaths or affirmations who claim to be entitled to vote but whose names are not on the Voters List.

Dated Sept. 30, 1969.

G. P. Moore,
Returning Officer.



VOTE de BRUIJN

**FOR
DEPENDABILITY
ON COUNCIL**

the readers write . . .

Dear Sir:

1. An arena in St. Albert is about to become a reality. To most people, this is a step in the right direction. But has anyone looked at the possibility that this facility may not perform the functions they expect it to?

2. By covering the present skating rink in Salisbury Park (which council proposes to do) we will not be gaining a facility; we will simply be confiscating a local skating rink from the Sturgeon community, for one to be used by the entire population of St. Albert.

There has always been a need for every existing outdoor skating facility to accommodate each local area, and this need will still exist in the Salisbury Park area. Either another rink will have to be provided for local use, or those people who formerly used the rink simply will have no place to skate.

2. Does anyone know how often he (and his family) will actually get a chance to use this arena? To date, no schedule as to time-allocation for hockey, figure skating, public skating, etc., has been made public.

3. The proposed structure is said to cost approximately \$75,000 to \$85,000. This money is buying a makeshift structure with plans of future grandeur. To quote an old cliché - can anyone make a "silk purse of a sow's ear?"

Even if all the elaborate additions to this "shell" are realized, will it be an arena or simply an eyesore composed of ideas, extensions, and afterthoughts? Furthermore, has anyone calculated the true cost of the structure, taking into consideration all the plans for future expansion? The public is entitled to know this cost and also where future funds will come from.

4. Has proper planning and foresight gone into the construction of an arena in a growing town? Or has the impulsive desire for this commodity brought forth a plan which is neither practical nor realistic.

It is obvious that funds for this project are limited to the extent that a temporary arena is to be constructed, which has no comprehensive view to the growth of St. Albert, nor to the possibilities of utilizing the structure for year-round functions, which would help finance the enormous cost of maintenance and building.

5. Has any thought been given to the choice of location? Can a residential area lend itself to the tremendous influx of traffic and parking that an arena will create? Is there no property in St. Albert with proper access, parking, and room for growth which could be used for an

arena, besides the area now proposed?

Salisbury Park will be a park in name only if the arena is built on that location, and in actual fact it will be the

Around Town

Nursing supervisor Mrs. Gwen Law represented the Sturgeon Health Unit at the Public Health Senior Nurses Workshop held at Corbett Hall last week. Mrs. Peter Hapchyn and Mrs. Ernie Jamison of St. Albert had the opportunity of taking part in a panel discussion of public health services from the consumer's point of view. Workshop director was Dr. Loretta Ford, professor and co-ordinator of community nursing at the school of nursing, University of Colorado. This year's course program content was clinical expertise in public health nursing practice and 40 senior nurses, involved in various aspects of public health nursing throughout the province, attended.

Theo C. Dykstra of 16 Greenwich Cres. has become a distributor of Amway of Canada Ltd. products, which include cleaning specialties and a complete line of cosmetics.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sawka of 12 Greenwich Cres. have been awarded plaques by the Amway company for their outstanding sales achievement record.

site of a vast parking area surrounding a steel building. If the weed control of the proposed parking area is anything like previous years, the air will be liberally spiced with flying weed seeds.

Before it is too late, let's determine if the proposed arena in St. Albert will be the asset it should be, or will it be a miscarriage of haste and improper planning?

(Mrs.) C. R. Rose.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that Atlas Camper & Trailer Parts Ltd. intends to apply to the Registrar of Companies for a change of name to: Atlas Trailer Coach Products Ltd. Dated this 1st day of October, A.D. 1969.

Atlas Camper & Trailer Parts Ltd. by Lieber, Koch & Achtem, Solicitors.

ON ELECTION DAY Vote Lukay



EXPERIENCE IN MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT--Councillor and member of Public Works Committee for past 20 months.

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE--Member of the Professional Engineers of Alberta since 1958.

DEPENDABILITY--During 20 month term as councillor missed only two council meetings while on holiday with family.

DEDICATION--Willing to devote my time and efforts for a better community.

LUKAY F.J. X

You're Invited To Hear PETER LOUGHEED

Leader of the Opposition



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Everyone Welcome**

Banquet 6:30 p.m., \$2.50 per person

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Jim Byrne at Byrne's Men's Wear
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Call it "Townend's Baby"

Administrator literally nurses growing hospital

To most people, July of 1970 is a long ways off. To Gordon Townend, however, it is approaching far too quickly.

July is the date scheduled for admission of patients to the Sturgeon General Hospital, of which Mr. Townend is administrator. And there is more to putting a hospital together in 18 months than

giving the go-ahead to a contractor.

"There just aren't enough hours in the day or days in the week, it seems, to get everything done," Mr. Townend told The Gazette last week.

He is busily engaged these days ordering equipment. It is a tedious, time-consuming project.

Specialized pieces of medical equipment are first discussed with the medical staff. "They're the people who will be using it," Mr. Townend says. "They should have a say in what is obtained."

Then specifications have to be submitted to the hospitals division. Mr. Townend has to get their stamp of approval before purchasing. Here the fun begins. Sometimes he will have to submit requests five times on a piece of equipment, setting up meetings each time to press his argument for why it is necessary.

Once approval is obtained, then tenders can be called. Then negotiations start on other pieces of equipment. The circle is endless.

Equipment other than medical Mr. Townend mostly orders on his own, calling on experience gained as administrator of hospitals in Lethbridge and Prince George.

His life since construction began last winter has pretty well centred around the 100-bed, 71,000-square-foot hospital. While walking through the cold, damp halls of the maternity section on the second floor last week, the pride was obvious in what could be best described as "Townend's baby."

His oxfords almost completely hidden by mud, he clumped up and down stairs and halls, shrugging off the biting cold to give The Gazette the grand tour.

He may have missed his calling. As a tour guide he never missed a room or closet, pointing out those that weren't even there yet.

The tour actually started on the roof with a look at the penthouse, which will house air conditioning and electrical equipment.

The view is beautiful, the best in St. Albert. Big Lake could pass for a resort area, rather than a slough. The town seems to spread out before the hospital, and Edmonton's skyscrapers provide a distant backdrop.

The top floor is divided between surgical and pediatrics. Each is a separate entity, each with its own staff.

The third floor is for medical patients (those who don't require surgery).

Maternity takes up the second floor, allowing for 20 patients. "We may not need all 20 beds at one time," Mr. Townend said, "in which case some could be used for clean female surgery" (not infectious).

There are also two nurseries, each containing eight bassinets, and a suspect nursery where babies born outside the hospital are observed for 48 hours.

The ground floor contains many departments.

Tucked into the northwest corner is the laboratory, with an office for the visiting pathologist, and ECG and BMR rooms. Beside it is the pharmacy, with the dispensary opening up onto the emergency area.

There are two large doors on the west side, opening up into the emergency area and ambulances will be able to drive up right to the doors.

In the emergency area itself, there will be three examination rooms and a cast room, which will also be available for minor surgery. Just down from it will be the x-ray room.

"All outpatients are in a compact unit on the west side of the hospital," Mr. Townend said. "They can be processed from minor to major all in one area."

The physiotherapy department occupies the southwest corner of the building. It has an exercise room and also an area allocated for hydrotherapy.

The operating suite takes up most of the space in the south-central part of the building. There are two major theatres and one minor theatre, complemented by an anaesthetic induction room and a recovery room.

There is also a darkroom nearby so x-rays can be developed without going all the way back to the x-ray room, a time-saver when pins are being used to repair broken bones.

The main entrance to the building is on the north side. This resulted because it is anticipated the town will expand in that direction and will mean McKenny Avenue will run right past the front. There will also be a road from the country coming in from that direction.

There will be a lobby and

opening off it will be a counter from the general office and two admitting offices.

"One admitting office is never enough," Mr. Townend said. "If you get more than two patients at a time, it means too long a wait. It's not fair to the patient."

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**Town of
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Applications, in writing only, stating age, marital status and previous experience, will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14th, 1969.

D. B. O'Connell
Secretary-Treasurer
Town of St. Albert
Civic Centre
St. Albert, Alberta.

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"Townend's Baby"

In the administration area offices of the administrator, director of nursing and nursing supervisor are laid out so all will be in close communication and allow use of the same secretary.

The medical staff lounge is right next door so most of the senior people in the hospital are based in one area, bridging the communications gap that sometimes exists.

There is a large kitchen (dietary) with lots of storage space. It is right off the staff dining room and off the dining room is a staff patio.

A travel room runs from the kitchen up to a pantry on each floor, providing for much faster and efficient service.

"Trays are put directly onto the travel room and travel straight to the pantry, eliminating the time normally required to travel halls and elevators," Mr. Townend said.

"The trays are then taken off in the pantry and loaded onto carts, each of which will hold six, for immediate delivery to the patients."

Mr. Townend said the method ensured patients of receiving hot food and also was more economical as it could be handled by less staff.

There is also a two-way dumb waiter that travels from all floors to and from the central sterile supply room.

"There is one for clean supplies and one for dirty supplies," Mr. Townend said, "which prevents cross infection. If it weren't done this way, supplies could be contaminated before they get to the patient."

The dumb waiters do not handle laundry. Dirty linen goes to the laundry by chute and returns by chute, it doesn't leave until it is used.

"There are no shelves in the linen closets," Mr. Townend said. "The linen cart is loaded in the supply room and goes into the linen closet just like that. There is no transferring onto shelves."

Doctors have chart rooms just off the nursing stations on each floor where they can dictate case histories.

There are lounges on each floor, overlooking the west end of town and Big Lake. The hospital has two elevators, but they must be used for patients and visitors.

the readers write . . .

Dear Sir:

The time has arrived when we are, about to receive a long overdue arena facility.

It is my personal feeling that a covered arena will definitely be an asset that will make both skating and hockey more enthusiastically accepted by all.

Having analyzed the situation, I have weighed the points from which we would gain joy and community spirit against those points which breed pessimism. Those points being the hard cold facts of life.

Have we considered the following points?

What? - Is this the type of arena that we want? - Is this the type of arena that will satisfy our future needs?

Why? - Is our present need so immediate that we are ready to sacrifice an adequate neighborhood facility instead of leaving it alone and building an additional facility elsewhere?

Where? - Have we really considered all the alternatives of location? - How about the property downtown that has formerly been reserved for urban renewal?

When? - The proposed covered arena may be adequate for the immediate future, but will it be able to be expanded for future use?

Who? - Will the covered arena be available for all ice functions? What will happen to free skating that was formerly scheduled on the existing location?

It is my opinion that we, as citizens throughout elected council, have in the past made gross errors in community management. It is with this in mind that I be-

lieve that we must find a location and a type of building that will satisfy any doubts in our minds with regards to the proposed covered arena.

George Pruden.

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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Ladies wishing to join the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 271 are welcome to attend a meeting

at the home of Mrs. Shirley Brook, 11A Sunset Blvd., on Oct. 20th at 8 p.m.



Fernie Schultz, formerly of Nipawin, Sask., will be service manager of Lear Jet Stereo Centre, a division of Bill's Radio & TV Ltd., which will have its grand opening today, Oct. 1. Mr. Schultz has seven year's experience in radio and television repairing and holds an interprovincial journeyman's certificate.

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Registration - Wednesday, October 8th
Education Building - University of Alberta
For further information - Phone F. R. Wetterberg



466-8230

After 6:00 p.m.

AGE - 15 YEARS AND OVER



**Town of
St. Albert**

NOTICE OF POLL

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 1969

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Polling will take place for the Election of Two Councillors on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of October, 1969 from ten o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon at the following place or places

At the Polling Places as shown on the Electoral Map for the Town of St. Albert

And that I will at the Town Hall on Friday the seventeenth day of October 1969 at 12:00 o'clock in the forenoon sum up the votes and declare the result of the Election.

GIVEN under my hand at St. Albert this 23rd day of September 1969,

G. P. Moore
Returning Officer.

BUSINESS and Professional DIRECTORY

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DR. E. H. THOMAS - 31A Perron Street, St. Albert.
SUMMER OFFICE HOURS
MON., TUES., THURS. - 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.
PHONE: 599-8183 Office Residence 599-8534

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MEDICAL CENTRE - St. Michael Street
DR. J. M. VENNE Phone 599-6725
5 GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK
DR. L. D. NOBERT Phone 599-8216
DR. P. HAPCHYN Phone 599-8805

DENTAL LABORATORY

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10160 - 101 Street, EDMONTON.
Phone 422-8233 Evgs. 599-7193
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Associate Medical Clinic: 599-7705
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DR. W. MURLIN - RES: 599-4994
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Grandin Shoppers' Park: 599-7736
DR. F. M. FAIRFIELD - RES. 599-8452
DR. E. N. GRAMLICH - RES. 599-3488

OPTOMETRIST

DR. N. G. DOLMAN PHONE: 599-8910

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ST. ALBERT OPTICAL DISPENSARY - Phone 599-3451

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The Candidates express their views

St. Albert residents will go to the polls next Wednesday, Oct. 15, to elect two members of council.

There have been some hot issues in this town over the past year—the rezoning in West Grandin to open the door to condominium housing, the proposed arena, amalgamation, the teen centre, and, of course, the ever-increasing cost of taxes.

With these thoughts in mind, The Gazette presented a series of questions to each of the candidates—incumbent Frank Lukay, former councillor John deBruijn and L. T. Moorby, who is making his first run for office. This is what they said:

Lukay

ON HIGH DENSITY DEVELOPMENT—With good planning and the restrictions we have on assessment and the prepayments we require from developers for off site services, this type of development could be quite ideal, not only economically but aesthetically.

I am convinced this type of development will provide tax revenue for the town, and we have sufficient control to prevent it from doing anything bad for it. In no way will it lower the value of property; it could well enhance it.

Playing-wise, our kids don't all have it all that good. Many play on the boulevards and on the street, in condominium projects (such as the one approved for West Grandin) the developers have to provide open space, based on the formula of so many acres per thousand population.

On attracting commercial and industrial development—St. Albert will have to grow before commercial development can be attracted. Business follows people.

The Bonaventure Industrial Park in Edmonton is ideal, but St. Albert can't compete with Edmonton for industry at this time. It can't provide a site such as this and can offer no guarantee that utility prices will ever go down, and they are higher than Edmonton's.

ON TAXES—They're too high and the only way we are going to lower them is through high-density development.

ON AMALGAMATION OF THE TWO SCHOOL DISTRICTS—There might be some saving in facility costs, but I doubt that it would be that much. It would get too big, the superintendent would get too far away from the staff.

If each system is unable to supply complete vocational training, maybe each could supply some and a student exchange between the systems could be worked out. Students in their final years in school could attend the system which offers the courses that suit their needs.

ON THE PROPOSED ARENA FOR SALISBURY PARK—It must be regarded only as a temporary measure to meet needs now. There will be parking problems with this site and it can't be counted on to become a facility providing much spectator accommodation. However, we need something for the youngsters in the winter; the adults have their covered curling rink.

It would be nice to see an arena as part of a major sports complex and if this could be seen to come about in the next year, it would be better to wait. However, there doesn't appear to be any hope for this immediately.

ON COVERING THE SWIMMING POOL—I objected to construction of the pool in its uncovered state in the first place. It is probably more important than an arena, when you think of the safety angle. Youngsters can learn to swim, the importance of which was pointed up by a couple of drowning accidents this past summer. Actually, the pool is already too small so maybe the thing to do now is work on a covered pool within a sports complex and leave the pool in Grandin as is.

ON PURCHASE OF THE CALGARY POWER FRANCHISE—Can't invest in our own power—too costly. Calgary Power could provide us with good service, but doesn't seem to care. Seems to think we are going to be taken over by Edmonton. It wouldn't be economical for us to take over the franchise. It wouldn't produce enough money to make it worthwhile. We would have to borrow at high interest rates to obtain it, then would probably have to start right in replacing equipment. When poles require replacing, it would be nice to see the services go underground. But this would cost quite a bit. We would also require staff.

Utility tax rebates from Calgary Power should come back to the town, rather than the consumer. Some people have moved. They won't get this rebate. It just stays with Calgary Power. The town has a resolution going to the



FRANK LUKAY

ON HIGH DENSITY DEVELOPMENT—I think the present council was overzealous and misguided in approving a scheme of such magnitude as the proposed 500-unit condominium project in West Grandin Place. It would have been much wiser to utilize a small pilot project and give it a couple of years and see how it works. They are putting 15 units to the acre, which under single-dwelling plans in Sturgeon Heights there would be four. This is more than three times and closer to four.

I do not feel that increasing density in family units in any particular area is going to resolve education costs, which are the prime burden on the ratepayer.

The project in West Grandin on the surface would appear to affect certain savings to the municipal government as far as servicing the area within the boundary of the project is concerned. But rather than get too deeply involved in high density, council should have used a portion of it as a pilot project. A large population is not necessarily an asset.

The original concept was to provide a suburban type of living, and I feel that majority of people here at this time have this in mind. I feel that on a narrow vote of 4-3 in council, a referendum was certainly in order.

If the project in West Grandin was completely developed and occupied, there could be a gain in that it would generate more revenue than it would cost the town to service it. It would depend, however, on the number of children per family. If this were more than three, any gain would be eaten up in supplementary requisitions.

ON ATTRACTING COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT—Location of industry is contingent on having good road system in peripheral areas of town where industry is located. St. Albert hasn't got this. Enticement of industry into the area, unless it was a major industry like the Chemicals, wouldn't have that much of an impact. And do we want large industries, which are known to produce an aroma. We know such industry involves pollution. We moved out here for the fresh air.

A development such as Bonaventure Industrial Park in Edmonton, which is primarily warehouses and distribution centres, would be quite compatible with the development of the town. But until such time as a real good network of roads is in existence, these fellows aren't going to come out here. And I don't think the municipality should necessarily gamble a large amount of dollars on servicing to help a private owner speculate as to whether he can entice industry.

If a machinery tax were implemented throughout the province, where all industrial taxes were thrown into one pot and distributed on a per capita basis, it wouldn't matter where industry located.

At the present time Calgary and Edmonton have no machinery tax. The two largest industrial areas in the province charge only business tax. This is the lever they use to pull industry into their areas. Also, they have control of all their utilities. We don't.

ON TAXES—I don't think taxes will ever be lowered until such time as the cost of education is divorced from real estate evaluation or real property. The only way this can be accomplished is for all towns to approach the provincial government to allocate other sources of revenue to the homeowners' grant. It could be alleviated by an increase in the mill rate on all assessments in excess of \$3,000.

To explain, the grant could be determined by taking the amount of the supplementary requisition times the property assessment in excess of \$3,000. The average home in St. Albert is assessed at approximately \$6500. Using the above formula based on the supplementary requisition of 23 mills the town would be 3500 x 23 mills is, \$80.50,



JOHN de BRUIJN

Moorby

ON HIGH DENSITY DEVELOPMENT—I lived in the kind of housing in England that the condominium project proposed for West Grandin will provide. It won't add anything to St. Albert, except people. We shouldn't be attempting to provide the solution to Edmonton's housing problem.

There may be some tax revenue from high density development, but it will just have to be poured back into schools and services. We have a large project in Braaside, yet no new school and there are children being taught in church basements.

Most people came out here for single-family dwelling. Why should things change so much now?

I don't say taxes will go up from high density development. I just don't see that there's anything to gain.

On attracting commercial and industrial development—The town has to be publicized. There's supposed to be an industrial development committee. I've never seen any reports. I've never seen a good brochure on the town. We have to show what we have to offer.

An industrial development such as Bonaventure Industrial Park in Edmonton would be a credit to the town. But we'd have to have a place to put it other than down by the slough (Big Lake). How can you expect industry to locate there? The road isn't made to handle traffic.

I believe an attempt should be made to appropriate land on St. Albert Road south of Edmonton Road to locate industry. It wouldn't have to be right on the highway, but just off it. It would only be a five-minute drive from Bonaventure Park.

ON TAXES—I think a lot of time has to be devoted to bringing industry to the town. If we're going to lower our taxes, I think this is the way it has to be done.

ON AMALGAMATION OF THE TWO SCHOOL DISTRICTS—I think there would be a definite saving to the taxpayer with one school system. It seems to me we have two of everything doing the same job, resulting in twice the required cost. It's like having two captains on a ship. Personally, I would support the idea of one school system, although I realize this is outside the realm of council. Maybe there is a religious factor which would bother some people. It doesn't bother me.

ON THE PROPOSED ARENA FOR SALISBURY PARK—It's not going to be adequate in four or five years. In fact, not really adequate now. But there has been a five-year wait for it and it will be that long again if something isn't done now. We have a senior hockey team that has to play outside of town and we need a covered arena for the kids in really cold weather. The building will still be in value in four or five years, when possibly the town could afford something better.

The big question is, can we afford it? It appears we can't even afford to put the town trucks in good order.

ON COVERING THE SWIMMING POOL—We should have something for winter and something for summer, but the pool is a white elephant eight months of the year. It needs a cover so it could be used year round. However, I think the arena takes priority.

ON PURCHASE OF THE CALGARY POWER FRANCHISE—I can't really take a stand because I don't know what it would cost. If it were going to cost very much, it wouldn't be worth it. We're not like Edmonton, which gets a lot of income from its sale of power to factories. Income here would basically be from homes. If we have to borrow for 10 years to make a 50-cent profit each month, it just wouldn't be worth it.

I think it would be more logical for us to negotiate a better deal with Calgary Power.

ON A CURFEW—I don't like it. It takes me back to the time of war. Is our juvenile problem so bad that we



LES MOORBY

The Candidates Express Their Views

Lukay

de bruijn

Moorby

annual convention of the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association on this.

ON A CURFEW—Brought it up in council only to make it so that responsibility for vandalism would be placed on the parents of the youngsters involved. There was quite a bit of vandalism this summer. We don't need a curfew. Most of the kids out here are okay; there are just a few who cause trouble.

ON THE TEEN CENTRE—We need one and I really want to see it go. It will take a lot of work and require a good advisory committee. It got a bad reputation before and the kids started staying away. They'll have to come back and keep going to make it succeed.

ON AMALGAMATION—I'm not against it, but that doesn't say that I'm for it. It would depend on the conditions under which we were going to amalgamate. I feel that some of the industrial tax benefit Edmonton is getting, even to the extent the county of Strathcona is getting, should be coming to St. Albert. How one could organize this is the question. Maybe it could be done with some sort of partial amalgamation with us retaining some sort of control over our community. The 18 mills the city receives from its utilities looks pretty good.

I quite agree with the Underwood Report prepared for the town and if the people were in favor of amalgamation, I would go along.

ON THE LONG-RANGE FUTURE OF ST. ALBERT—A growing dormitory town and it will probably never be anything else. Its tax base will always be residential and commercial, the latter of which will increase in proportion as the population grows.

Beefs and bouquets

BOUQUETS

A bouquet to Councilor Frank Lukay for taking time out on a busy Sunday after-

noon to discuss a current issue with a group of interested citizens.

L. B.



**Town of
St. Albert**

APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF

Equipment Operator 1

with the Engineer's Department of the Town will be accepted by the Secretary Treasurer of the Town until Oct. 22, 1969.

REQUIREMENTS: A good basic knowledge and experience in the operation and maintenance of Cabs, backhoes, graders, industrial loaders and other industrial equipment.

A valid "B" drivers license, Grade 11 education, good health.

DUTIES: Municipal maintenance and construction operations relating to the above equipment while depending on workload, other municipal maintenance and construction work may be assigned.

OPPORTUNITIES: For the right man, a permanent position with the Town with working conditions being governed by an agreement between the Town and Local 941 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

D. B. O'Connell,
Secretary Treasurer.

This would be much fairer than the across the board \$50 now. It would put the relief in the proper places.

ON AMALGAMATION OF THE TWO SCHOOL DISTRICTS—I don't think there would be any appreciable savings in costs, unless it would be in cutting off one superintendent and one secretary-treasurer. The main advantages in one school district would be that it would offer greater variety of curriculum, would enable the educators to offer a larger, more diversified plant. It has worked in Lethbridge and in Red Deer. Certainly at the high school level I don't think there is a need for two schools. I think if they had one and with working in co-operation with the Municipal District of Sturgeon then the three boards could put up a complex offering all types of technical and commercial courses as well as the academic requirements.

It might save something in plant costs, and might save something in administration, but it wouldn't be a method whereby all of a sudden there wouldn't be supplementary requisitions.

ON THE PROPOSED ARENA FOR SALISBURY PARK—I have no particular feeling as to where it should be located. It is far more important that we have a facility than quarrel about where it is going to be sited.

ON COVERING THE SWIMMING POOL—I'm cost conscious. I don't know what it would cost but I would think that maybe the best deal would be to leave that pool as it is and maybe in conjunction with the school boards, if they ever get together to build one big composite high school, there could be an enclosed pool in the school. Failing that, then in one of the new high schools. I don't think it's practical to cover the existing pool.

ON PURCHASE OF THE CALGARY POWER FRANCHISE—How do you take a stand on something that doesn't exist. I was on a committee studying this but haven't been advised of a meeting for eight or nine months. I don't think purchase of the facility is within the town's means. With the high cost of money and to stay competitive, with the existing rates, I don't know if we could go out and borrow money at eight per cent for an old system and come out ahead financially. My own personal feeling has always been to convince Calgary Power to give us some kind of a franchise deal. It could supply our street lighting, which would mean a three-mill reduction in our taxes.

ON A CURFEW—I don't think it is necessary. The raising of children is a parental responsibility and I don't think we should legislate what parents must do.

ON THE TEEN CENTRE—Basic concept is a good idea. Recreation department should be a little more involved in it. Teens should be allowed to operate it pretty much as to their choosing but they do need some guidance. They may feel they're all that worldly but they're really not. They do need help.

ON AMALGAMATION—If they're going to talk of an enlarged area, then they should begin with most expensive part, education costs. And why don't they give us a great big school district, with everybody throwing into the pot. If this works and it reduces taxes, then I think we would have to go along with the rest of it.

Our mill rate would go down a bit, and Edmonton's would go up a bit, even if they took in rich industrial area of Strathcona. All Edmonton would gain would be a big area. I don't think a city as large as envisioned in the Hanson Report, about 300 square miles, would lend itself to efficient administration. They don't seem to be happy with the metro system in Winnipeg and Toronto. When I say they I mean administrators as well as electors.

Actually, I'm neither for or against amalgamation. I've got an open mind. There would be advantages and disadvantages. If it comes to a vote, each person will have to make up his mind. I can't say I believe there are any advantages in one large 300-square-mile area. I think it would be very expensive and any benefits would be short-term.

ON THE LONG-RANGE FUTURE OF ST. ALBERT—A dormitory town, and it will stay primarily that way. Government seems to be thinking of large city with towns outside it, when you look at programs planned for Tofield and Ryley. This means high taxes for these people. The government will have to come up with some formula to stop this.

need a curfew? I haven't heard that it is. I don't like anything where civil rights taken away.

ON THE TEEN CENTRE—We need a teen centre but it must be supervised. There appeared to be a bad situation at the teen centre when it was operating before, and maybe that was because it wasn't supervised. A lot of teen-agers don't want to be supervised. When they get to be 16 or 17, they think they are grown up. However, I think an advisory committee is needed, but it mustn't be dictatorial.

Teen-agers in St. Albert need some place to go and if the teen centre is running properly there won't be any need for a curfew. Youth centres in England provided an ideal solution to the juvenile delinquency problem. Some kids look for mischief if they have nothing to do.

ON AMALGAMATION—It is inevitable. When a city like Edmonton starts to grow, there is only one way—outwards. One day the green belt will go, then we will be swallowed by Edmonton. This will be a pity. It will mean most of us will lose the type of suburban living we moved out here for. We may gain a bit as far as taxes are concerned, but that's all.

However, there is no stopping a tide going out. The city can go so far with its high rises, but eventually it will have to push out. I wouldn't push for amalgamation but I think it has to be taken as a matter of course.

ON THE LONG-RANGE FUTURE OF ST. ALBERT—Amalgamation. I can't see Edmonton pushing around us. St. Albert hasn't built south of Edmonton road yet. It will eventually and will meet up with Bonaventure Park as it pushes northward.

BARGAINS

SATURDAY, OCT. 18 - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

ST. ALBERT COMMUNITY HALL

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Braeside Presbyterian Church

Thanksgiving Thanks



On this Thanksgiving we would sincerely like to say "Thank you credit union members," for helping us to serve you; and we hope that in using the credit union we had some small part in making this past year a thankful one. Remember only at your credit union (with few exceptions) are your savings and loans insured with life and disability insurance at no extra cost. Borrow and save at your

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Alarm scares thieves

It's not easy being a thief these days.

Burglars made extra ordinary efforts late Saturday night, trying to enter Calder Rexall Drug Store at 12114 129th Ave., only to face the noise and flashing lights of the alarm system.

First they tried to enter by the back doors, which were of such good construction that they couldn't force their way in.

Frustrated, they began working on the front door with an axe, but succeeded only in spilling the door post before the alarm system went into action.

After the alarm sounded, four police cars arrived in a matter of minutes, only to find the worn out axe of the would be thieves.



This weeks winner

The winner of last week's You Name It is Mrs. Evelyn Skura of 15355 126th Street.

As Mrs. Skura and many other readers guessed, last week's picture was of the emergency siren at Calder Park, close to the corner of 119 Street and 127 Avenue. Mrs. Skura won the prize put up by More-Lite Window Repair, 11902 127 Avenue. The number of readers

trying their luck in You Name It increased heavily last week compared to the week before and we can only mention a few here:

Tim Mandile of 12954 120 St., Gus Pachal of 13407 128 St., Brenda Henkel of 13012 125 St., Amie Theroux of 11913 129 Ave., Denise Lanouette of 13412 134 St., Victor Leduc of 11811 132 Ave., Hilda Harrison of RR 2, St. Albert, Jeannette Jean of 13004 120 St., W. C. Manning of 12940 128 St., Met Pearson of 12912 77 St., A. E. Yeske of 12835 120 St., Don Laughtbur of 13538 127 St., Laurie Sokolan of 12012 132 Ave., Denise Bolsvert of 12711 134 Ave., Mickey Zelenak of 13036 120 St., Wade Schmidt of 13016 120 St., Mike St. Clair of 13 Cresham Blvd., John Zawaly of 12926 128 St., and Paul McCormack of 46 Grandora Cres., St. Albert. Frank Wilcox of 8D 13120 125 St., and R. Brooks of 12842 133 St.

Mrs. Skura's letter was the first opened with the right answer.

"You name it"

If you recognize the place pictured here, or if you want to make a guess, complete the attached form and mail it this week to The Gazette, Box 263, St. Albert. The picture is from a place in the Athlone, Calder, Kensington or Wellington areas. It is your guess. Write the address on the coupon below, or try to make a description of the place.

First opened letter with the right answer is awarded with this week's prize, from Coffee Pot Inn, Kensington Shopping Centre.

ENTRY FORM
NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE
ANSWER: (address or description)

News, sports or other events, phone Robert Asp, 599-7144 or 599-7001.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Calder Community League held its first Sports Banquet in eight years Sunday night in the Hall. The banquet, once an annual event, had a very good turnout with close to 200 community members attending.

The coaches in hockey, baseball and soccer were presented with a pen and pencil set for the good work they have put in during the past year. They are:

Mike Terry, coach of soccer and pee-wee hockey; Don White, soccer coach; Eric Lewtas, soccer coach; Cliff Ward, bantam girls' softball; Vickie Ball, pee-wee girls baseball; Ray Ball, boys' mite baseball and boys mite hockey; Oscar Oakes, pee-wee boys baseball; Mike Zelenak, bantam boys' hockey and Conney Blair, supervisor of figure skating.

The pen and pencil sets were presented to the coaches by the queen of last year's winter carnival, Sandra Gusta.

Guest speaker Dale Barron, sports director in Kensington, talked about many interesting things for people active in the community sports.

A CCM film about NHL stars and the art of passing, shooting and goal tending finished the evening.

A hallowe'en hardtime dance is arranged in Athlone for Oct. 25. Tickets are available through Mrs. O'Brien, phone 455-9297.

A work party is set for the hockey rink in Athlone Oct. 11 at 2 p.m.

Athlone Home and School Association will hold its first general meeting of the term in Athlone School at 8 p.m., Oct. 8.

A rummage sale is set for Nov. 26 in the Athlone Hall. The success of the sale all depends on the support from everybody. Mr. Bill Van Schaik points out. Instead of throwing clothes etc., away when cleaning up for the winter, Mrs. Bor-

chert wants a call on phone 455-7227 for a pick up. Or deliver it to 13023 133rd St.

The rummage sale is arranged to help the youngsters of the community to better skating facilities, a rink shack with dressing rooms and washrooms.

A workshop is opened at the Eastglan Composite High School Oct. 18, for all new executives in the community's Home and School Association.

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NOV 26 - Rummage Sale in Athlone Hall.

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63 PONTIAC Custom Sport Convert.	
Buckets, Console	\$195
64 BUICK Wildcat, 4 dr, PS, PB,	\$195
62 FORD Country Squire, V/8 auto, PS, PB, New Tires, 9 passenger . . .	\$995
63 CHRYSLER, 2 dr. HT., PS, PB	\$1095
67 Galaxie 500 Convertible	\$2495
66 Barracuda, 273, 4 Brl., 4 speed . . .	\$2095

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PHONE 455 - 6788

FOR COUNCIL VOTE



LES MOORBY

TO THE VOTERS OF ST. ALBERT

I am alarmed - and I believe most, if not all the residents of St. Albert are, at the changing face of St. Albert. We could become ringed around with a high density type of living. In effect we will have 2300 people living in a town within a town in the West Grandin Park Condominium. Yet this development will add little or nothing to help the tax problems of the town. What taxes we do get from this type of housing will have to be put back into new schools and all that goes with them.

Council approved plans eight months ago for a condominium type housing development in Braeside which is pending development. A few weeks ago the council approved a giant 500 unit condominium. And at the same time they re-zoned extra parcels of land adjoining the project, to a multiple dwelling classification. All we need is for Sturgeon Heights and Mission Park to have similar projects and the ring will be completed.

Don't get me wrong - I am not against the town taking a steady growth. But let us take it easy and not rush into something we might be sorry for later. I consider 500 units rushing things.

There are other ways to help our tax problems such as to attract light industry and commercial development which would yield a higher tax return. The type of commercial development which has been so ideally incorporated into the city of Don Mills with greater Toronto, would serve St. Albert very well, without introducing any pollution, eyesore or parking problems. Bonaventure Industrial Park is also an example of the type of development which would be an asset to St. Albert along the highway.

The only promise I will make to the voters is that I will work hard on their behalf if they elect me. I am in a position and fully prepared to attend all regular, committee and special meetings required in my job as councillor. I am also prepared to devote time to study and to investigate all developments such as condominiums. I would strongly support council in persisting in their attempt to persuade the Union of Urban Municipalities to press for a greater portion of school costs to come from the provincial government.

Now you might like to know who I am. Well just a taxpayer like yourself. I was educated in Eng-

land and finished my education at the London School of Printing and Economics. I was in the army for three years as a paratrooper and also an instructor at the Army M.T. College. When I came out of the army I was employed at various national daily newspapers until I moved to Canada in 1957. I started work at the Calgary Albertan, later I moved to the Edmonton Journal where I became president of the pressman union and vice president of the Saskatchewan and Alberta joint council. For the past three years I have been general manager of North Hill News, Edmonton, of which I am part owner and director.

Mrs. Moorby and I came to St. Albert five years ago because we thought it was the best place to bring up a family, and I might say we still do. We have one son and five daughters and an infant boy who has come to make his home with us. I am 43 years old.

I am asking you, the residents of St. Albert, for your support on Oct. 15th, to give me the opportunity to do the job on council which I believe I can do.

THANK YOU



PLEASE COME OUT TO VOTE

MY STAND FOR COUNCIL



I BELIEVE COUNCIL MADE A SERIOUS MISTAKE IN RE-ZONING TOO MUCH LAND FOR CONDOMINIUM AND MULTIPLE DWELLING USE.



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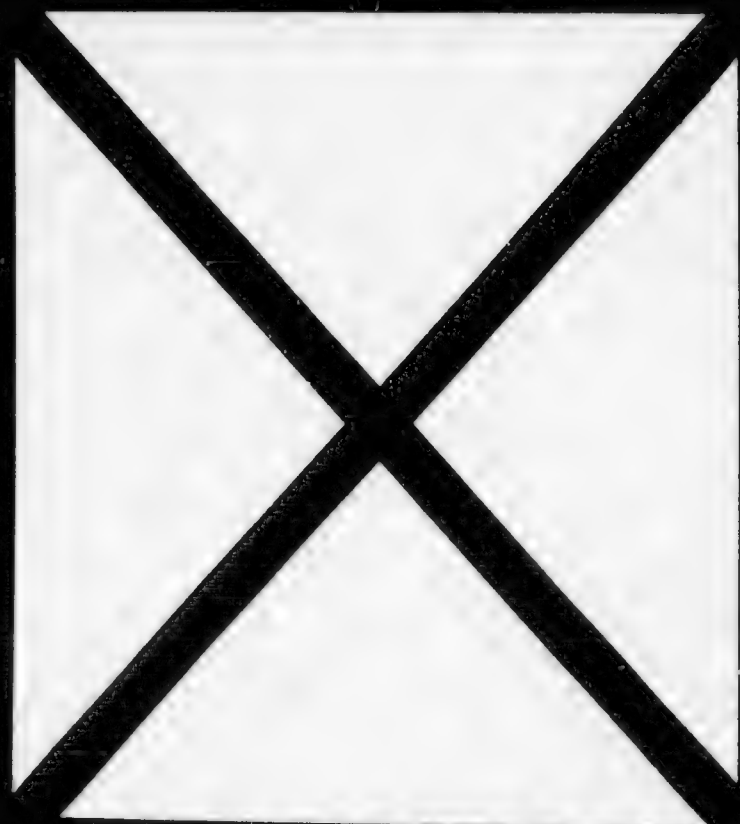
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St. Albert girls Roxanne Burlet and Valerie Hanneman take a pre-view of some of Mrs. Betty Speer's paintings, which are on display in the Library. Mrs. Speer arrived from her native Germany in May and will stay until November with relatives Rolf Jauch of 35 Mount Royal Drive and Mrs. Margaret Samow, 7 Grandville Avenue. All paintings on display were done during Mrs. Speer's stay in Canada.

Election forum Oct. 9

An Election rally will be held in the Club Mocombo meeting hall (REAR) at 8 p.m. October 9.

Three men are running for two seats on council, incumbent Frank Lukay, former councillor John de Brulle and a newcomer to the local political scene, Les Moorby.

Credit Union dance set

A mammoth dance at which 800 to 1,000 people are expected will be held in the drill hall next to Royal Canadian Air Force Association's 700 Wing on Kingsway Avenue on Friday, Oct. 17.

The dance will be sponsored by Credit Unions in the Edmonton district as part of an international celebra-

The forum featuring the council candidates will provide the only election action this year. There is no mayoralty contest and members of both school boards were returned by acclamation.

The forum is being sponsored by the town. It will be conducted by the Chamber of Commerce.

tion of Credit Union Week, which runs Oct. 12 to 18. Tickets are available at the St. Albert Credit Union Office or any in the city.

Tickets are \$2 each and include lunch. Refreshments will be served.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



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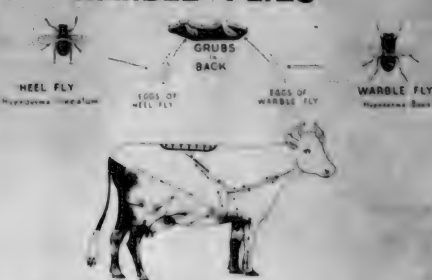
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Our Half Acre

A PAGE DESIGNED TO INFORM FARM READERS ON CURRENT AGRICULTURAL NEWS AND EVENTS AND TO SERVE AS A FORUM FOR EXPRESSION OF FARMERS' OPINIONS.

WARBLE FLIES



Eggs laid on hair—hatch—young grubs penetrate the skin and, following direction indicated by arrows, reach the back. Control Warbles by destroying the Grubs.

The above picture tells the story of how the warble grub establishes itself in cattle. Now is the time to treat cattle for warble grub control.

There are three systemic insecticides that can be used for the treatment of beef cattle and dairy cattle that are not milking. These are Corral, Ruenele and Naguon. Ruenele and Naguon are pour-on insecticides while Corral is a wettable powder that has to be dissolved in water and sprayed on with a high pressure sprayer. If you have a bad house problem in your cattle, I would advise the use of Corral as this will give you best house control. Dairy cows whose milk is being used for human consumption have to be treated in the spring with a derisat dust. Rotenone can be used as a dry dust and scrubbed into the grub openings or mixed with water and sprayed on with a high pressure sprayer.

In order to be able to successfully treat cattle, a holding pen and walk-through runway is needed. The runway should be made in a semi-circle as the cattle will move through it more readily. With the wet weather that we are now having, it would be a good time to build a holding pen and runway and treat your cattle. Anyone requiring more information should contact the fieldman at the municipal office in Morinville. They have a good supply of insecticide to treat with and will help anyone treat their herd.

Winter survival

Dr. R. W. Salt, entomologist at the Canada Department of Agriculture Research Station at Lethbridge describes the manner in which insects make adjustments at this time of the year in order to survive the coming winter. All living things prepare in one way or another; annual plants, having produced seeds, are now dying; perennials are dying back to their crowns and roots; trees and bushes are losing their leaves.

Insects also prepare for winter, and some have the advantage of being able to move and choose their place of hibernation. Most of our insects settle beneath the soil surface or in clumps of

grass, leaves and litter on top of the soil. Few hibernate much above ground level and even fewer remain exposed to the elements.

How, you may wonder, do these insects survive below zero temperatures which so often occur here? Last year (as in other years) the soil froze to depths far below those at which insects were hibernating. Yet, if you recall, masses of tent caterpillars devoured leaves of countless shade trees last spring and early summer. The same insects had spent the winter in the egg stage, exposed to the extreme cold, high above the ground, stuck to twigs of the very trees they so mercilessly stripped

of their leaves. Although the eggs froze internally, they were not killed. Last fall they gradually made and stored a protective substance called glycerol.

Most of the insects hibernating near the ground surface, not being exposed to such extremes of low temperatures, do not depend on glycerol or other protective substances for winter survival. Insulation in the form of soil, vegetation and especially snow cover provides good insulation. Temperatures in these places go below freezing for long periods. Having no glycerol, how do these insects survive? They "supercool," that is, their body fluids remain liquid in temperatures way below the 32 F—sometimes even down to -30, but usually to 0-5 F. Temperatures near the soil surface must go far below freezing before these insects are in danger, and this doesn't happen except where insulation is inadequate.

Stomach: A round organ which requires a square meal to fill it.

The warble situation in Alberta

Warble control treatment does not cost — it pays! J. L. Kerns, livestock specialist for the Alberta Department of Agriculture, reports that according to a grub survey carried out by the Meat Packers Council of Canada in 1968, Alberta's meat packing industry lost over \$400,000 due to warble damaged market cattle. Trim losses vary from 32 for carcasses with one to five grubs to as high as \$10 for those containing 11 or more grubs; furthermore,

Toadflax control

Toadflax can be effectively controlled by treating at this time of year. Farmers should check their fence-lines for this weed and treat them. Fence lines are a good place for new infestations to start and from here it is spread into the fields by wind and water carrying the seed or by spreading the roots by cultivation.

Approved safe herbicides to treat toadflax can be obtained at a reduced cost through the agricultural service board.

For further information, contact the district agriculturist or the agricultural fieldman at the Municipal Office in Morinville.

How good are Yorkton Oats

Don Matheson, president of the Yorkton International Seed Co. Limited, claims that Yorkton Oats will yield in excess of 200 bushels per acre. Canada Department of Agriculture and the University of Manitoba disagree with this claim along with some others.

In the first official yield, results from tests conducted by the Canada Department of Agriculture and the University of Manitoba, Yorkton Oats yields were no more than good oat varieties already being grown. Yorkton contains considerably more hull and much smaller seeds than other oats such as Rodney. This would make it a rather poor oat for hog or poultry feed. It is also very susceptible to stem and crown rust.

Further yield tests will be taken and unless a considerable advantage in yield is shown, it is unlikely that Yorkton oats will be licensed.

Service to Farmers

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entire carcasses may be valuable and hides containing warble holes take a marked drop in price. Cattle producer losses from warble damage are generally believed to be higher than packer losses, says Mr. Kerns. Experiments indicate that cattle treated for grub control gain up to half a pound a day more than grub infested animals which have not been treated. In the survey carried out by the Meat Packers Council between Jan. 15 and May 31, 1968, the infestation percentages on 270,000 cattle were as follows:
Edmonton-Red Deer: 53%
Calgary - 44%
Lethbridge - 25%

Losses from gadding are also considerable in milking cows — good dairy cows are sometimes lost because they injure their udders when running to escape heel flies.

Why not eliminate this costly pest now? Treat all cattle, except milking cows and calves under 300 pounds, between Sept. 1 and Dec. 1. (Milking cows can be treated with back washes in the spring). Pour-on and spray treatments are effective against both grubs and lice. Why not see your agricultural fieldman for the required chemicals right away?

Remember - Warble Control Treatment Does Not Cost — IT PAYS!!

Fruits and vegetables

By Pat Prymak, District Home Economist.

WHY should most vegetables be blanched before they are frozen? This stops enzyme action. Unblanched vegetables, enzymes continue to act during frozen storage, causing off-flavors and changes in color.

WHY is ascorbic acid added to some fruits before freezing? It prevents darkening of the fruit, and is used mainly for peaches, apricots and apples.

WHY should felt marking pens not be used for labelling freezer foods? Many contain kerosene — or gasoline based ink that gives food an off-flavor.

WHY should low-acid foods (meat, corn, peas, beans, and fruits) be canned only in a pressure canner? Certain bacteria thrive in low-acid foods when oxygen is excluded, as it is in canning. These bacteria give off a deadly poison, which is responsible for the food poisoning known as botulism. Only a pressure canner can reach temperatures high enough to kill the bacteria.

WHY is it not advisable to add baking soda to intensity the color of green vegetables as they cook or to soften dried vegetables as they soak? The soda destroys flavor and nutrients. In addition, it tends to give a mushy product.

WHY is red cabbage generally cooked with a bit of acid such as vinegar or apple? Hard water which is alkaline can cause the cabbage to change from red to

blue. The acid neutralizes the alkalinity.

WHY should mushrooms be sauteed at low temperatures rather than boiled? High temperatures toughen them.

WHY cook rhubarb in a sugar syrup, rather than cook it in water and add the sugar afterward? Cooking in a sugar syrup helps the pieces retain their shape, thus preventing a soupy, mushy product.

WHY cook dried fruits in water and add the sugar after cooking is completed? Sugar in the cooking water may prevent the fruit from absorbing enough moisture.

WHY should vegetables not be peeled early in the day, and left to soak in cold water? Water-soluble vitamins and minerals are soaked out by this procedure. It is better to place them in a damp paper towel or a plastic bag and store them in the fridge.

WHY store potatoes at 50-70 degrees F? If the storage temperature is too low, the potato becomes sweet and almost waxy. These changes occur because respiration is slowed down at low temperatures.

A golfer we know claims he followed his pro's advice, kept his head down with his eyes on the ball, and somebody stole his golf cart.

Get Your Rubber Stamps

EXCHANGE & MART

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1968

The following publications are available from this office. If you are interested in receiving any of these, just check them off and send the list to Alberta Department of Agriculture, Box 416, Morinville.

- Wild Game Cookery
- Storing Bulbs
- Sewing Furs and Fake Furs
- The Leather Look
- Storage of Vegetables
- Plans and Pointers for Modern Farm Buildings
- Ventilation of Dairy, Poultry and Pig Buildings
- Mites in Stored Grain and Feeds



DAVID KIRK WAS TWICE A WINNER
he won men's singles and doubles events

Betty Ontkean repeats as triple tennis winner

Betty Ontkean, the clubs only A classified player (and 69 city singles champion), lived up to her rating in sweeping all three of her events for the second consecutive year in the St. Albert Tennis Club's Senior Tournament at the weekend.

Betty won the Scotia Bank Trophy for ladies singles, defeating Judy Wood 9-5 in the final. Betty then teamed with Beryl Harding to win the Imperial Lumber Trophy for ladies doubles, defeating Judy Wood and Anne Kirk 9-5 in the final.

The mixed doubles event provided Betty with her third trophy as she combined with

Clark Warren to win the Mayors Cup over David and Anne Kirk 9-7.

The senior tournament, which concluded last Sunday, marked the close of the tennis season. The 23 entrants (most of whom were in three events) were kept busy with main events and secondaries most of the day.

A double trophy winner again this year in the club tournament was David Kirk, who won the men's singles event, defeating Frank Carnahan 9-4, then teamed with Lorne Wood to win the Bruin Inn Trophy for men's doubles defeating Frank Carnahan and Fraser Fairweather 9-0 in the final.

In the secondary events Dave Hansen won the men's singles over Bob Compton 6-4 and Rita Prowse won the ladies singles over Beryl Harding 9-4. Fraser Fairweather and Margaret Styles combined to take the secondary mixed event over Beryl Harding and Frank Carnahan 13-11 in the closest contest of the tournament.

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St. Albert stock car wins

A St. Albert stock car driven by Ernie Matueko earned \$40 with a first and fourth-place finish in races at Westlock on the weekend.

Ernie, piloting a vehicle owned by Pacific 66, came in first in the first race of the day and picked up \$30. He added another \$10 with a fourth-place finish later on.

More than 1,000 people took in the event.

It was the first taste of stock car racing for most of the 10 members of the St. Albert Car Club who made the trip.

They found it an exciting experience to work in the pits in a real race and they found out just what can happen.

After its triumph in the opening race, the St. Albert car lost its axle and rear wheel. They came right off the car and rolled down the track.

The pit crew had to make a hurried tour of downtown service stations in search of an axle and bearing. They found one and got back to the track in time to participate in further action.

"We took along a spare

rear end, a transmission, two spare axles, six extra tires, oil, just about anything you can mention," Brent Hodgins, part owner of the car, said Monday.

"Unfortunately, the bearings on the axle were the wrong size."

Mr. Hodgins said it was amazing just how quickly some cars can get back on the track, even after being in a pile-up.

"One car hit another head-

on," he said, "smashing its radiator, manifold and carburetor. They had it running in three races and it was the top money winner of the day."

The St. Albert crew also had to replace a damaged hub on their vehicle.

"There's great spirit behind these races in West-

lock," Mr. Hodgins said.

"When we went looking for the axle and finally found it, the fellow donated it to us."



Most valuable

Chester Cunningham received his teammates' votes as the most valuable player on the St. Albert Oilers Baseball Club this past summer. Chester finished fourth in batting in the Oilfield Baseball League with 18 hits in 39 official trips to the plate for a .462 average. He also turned in a steady performance at third base. Chester holds the trophy donated by Jasper Auto Parts.

Car Club

The newly formed St. Albert Stock Car Club got a bit of good news on Monday night

It got the blessing of council's public works committee to construct a temporary racing oval on Lakeview Drive north of the plastics plant.

It will go before the next meeting of council, where the club is hoping it will meet final approval.

Club President Brent Hodgins said Monday an effort would be made to get every councillor down to see the site and show them just what the club has planned.

Mr. Hodgins was elected president of the club at a meeting attended by about 50 interested persons, including about five adults.

Ray Henry was elected vice-president, Dave Atkinson is the treasurer and Janice Mathews is secretary.

Other officers elected were Stephen Laird, public relations; Rick Deguire, safety committee chairman and track manager; and Don Jamison, ways and means.

At the meeting the club sold 45 memberships. They sell for \$10 but can be bought on a \$5 for six months basis.

Twelve cars have been donated to the club to date but it is still looking for more.

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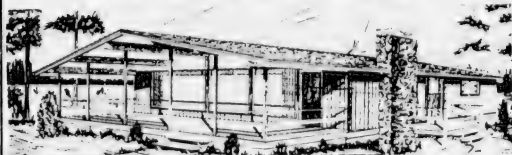
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Around Town

\$1,000 BOOST TO THE ARENA FUND

Jim Byrne announced this morning that a cheque for \$1,000 had been presented to Peter Zuidema, President of the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce, to go towards the Arena Fund. The donation was from Grandin Shoppers Park.

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Lions Charter night draws large turnout

A capacity crowd of about 285 overflowed the banquet room at Club Mocambo to fill the meeting room as well, for the Charter Night Banquet of the St. Albert Breakfast Lions Club. They included charter members and wives of the new club, a healthy majority of the St. Albert Lions, their sponsors, visiting Lion officers and members, and special guests.

Some good-natured shenanigans by Tall-Twisters and Art Stapleton of Morinville (St. Albert Club) (Past District Governor) and Harry Hutchings (Breakfast Club) acted as Toastmaster. Dr. William Cuts, charter night chairman, introduced the special guests, a number

of St. Albert people whose community services were recognized. Visiting clubs were introduced by Morris Munroe, deputy district governor. Mayor Ray Gibbon offered congratulations and greetings to the new club on behalf of the Town. Toast to the Ladies by Frank Carnahan was replied to by Mrs. Irene Demers.

Two past District Governors, Alex Tait and Ed Hay presided over the induction of new members and installation of officers. The Breakfast Lions Club has 35 charter members under President Marcel Demers. John Huberdeau, Ed Dumik, and

Jack Franco are 1st, 2nd and 3rd vice-presidents. Secretary-Treasurer is Dr. Cuts, Lion-Famer, Elmer Harrison and Tall-Twister Harry Hutchings. Chester

Cunningham, Adam Hauptman, John Kaminski and Stan Shottland are directors.

District Governor Andy Fraser presented the Char-

ter and gave the main address, speaking on various aspects of Lionism under their motto "We Serve."

Following the banquet program a lively evening of dancing and visiting was enjoyed by the Lions and their guests.

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★ BILLBOARD ★

THURS. OCT. 9 - Regular meeting of Weight-Watchers Legion Hall - 7:30 p.m.

TUES. OCT. 14 - Regular AA meeting, New Braeside Presbyterian Church - 8:30 p.m.

TUES. OCT. 14 - Regular AI Anon family group meeting - 8:30 p.m., Braeside Presbyterian Church

TUES. OCT. 14 - St. Albert and District Fish and Game Association are holding a "Bird Game Night" at 8 p.m., in the Community Hall.

SAT. OCT. 18 - Bargain Basement, St. Albert Community Hall sponsored by the Burning Bush Circle at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MON. OCT. 20 - Attention Ladies - A meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 271 will be held at the home of Mrs. Shirley Brook at 8 p.m. New members welcome.

MON. OCT. 20 - Auxiliary meeting of the Sturgeon General Hospital - Youville Home 8 p.m. Election Night.

SAT. OCT. 25 - St. Edmund's Parish Bazaar to be held in St. Edmund's Hall, 119 St. and 129 Ave. from 1 to 5 p.m.

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Survey shows price of beef to stay high

Beef prices will probably remain at their present high levels for some years to come, according to the Bank of Montreal.

In its September Business Review, just issued, the B of M surveys trends in Canadian meat prices throughout the 1960s. "The underlying

market situation for all types of meat can be explained in terms of the relative ability of supply to respond to, and adjust to, rapidly rising demand," the bank says. In the future, poultry and pork production should keep pace with demand but beef production may not.

In the three-month period, from April to June of this year, the index of average retail beef prices rose nearly 20 per cent, more than it had in the previous three years. The climax was a 12.7 per cent increase in June.

The sixties were prosperous for most Canadians, says the B of M. Between 1960 and 1968, personal disposable income on a per capita basis rose 54 per cent, from \$1,408 to \$2,168. With the increase in earnings came an increase in meat consumption.

From 1960 to 1968, per capita beef consumption rose 24 per cent, poultry consumption 43 per cent — probably because chicken remains among the cheapest of meats. Pork consumption varies from year to year but has remained in the same general range.

"While beef consumption has increased at a rate of 4.2 per cent per year since 1960, cattle numbers increased annually up to 1966 and then declined at a rate of one per cent per year up to the present time."

The cattle industry is a continental market and both Canadian and American demand affect the situation. In the U.S. too, demand is

growing rapidly in relation to supply. At present, 3 per cent of the Canadian herd is exported to the U.S. but this could change substantially if supply or demand in either country veers sharply from the norm.

"Beef is not a product which is readily conducive to rapid supply increases. One reason is biological: the gestation period is nine months and multi-births are virtually non-existent. Secondly, the cattle are usually two years old before they're available for slaughter or for breeding."

"Neither hog nor poultry production has experienced the same difficulty in adjusting to demand. Over the decade, hog numbers have been increasing at an average rate of approximately 1.5 per cent per year. . . . The industry has undergone important structural changes in recent years. . . . The emergence of large production units has resulted in economies of scale."

The poultry industry is most flexible in adapting supply to demand. Birds are marketable within months of hatching and improved technology has increased efficiency of the industry. Chicken production rose 43 per cent from 1961 to 1968, meeting demand and keeping prices down.

Government estimates for 1980 suggest that current demand trends will continue.

"On the supply side, neither poultry nor pork production should encounter undue difficulties in keeping pace with forecast demand. Cattle output on the other hand will have to reverse the downward trend that has persisted since 1966 and increase at a rate of three per cent per annum," the B of M states.

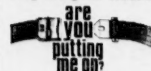
This suggests little probability of a trend to reduction of beef prices. But U.S. beef production has risen in the last two years,

The late Mike Cammuso, beloved father of three, thought safety belts were for kids.



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ALBERTA SAFETY COUNCIL

A new fully serviced trailer park has been opened in Morinville. Located north of the Vander High School, the park is only a short drive from Edmonton.

Grain insects active

Several areas of the province have reported serious infestations of insect pests in farm stored grain. Last year's grain which was stored at dangerous moisture levels is the one causing concern at this time. The Wheat Pool Budget says that reports indicate infestations are widespread on many farms and in cases where as many as 100 granaries have been checked, insects were found to be present in every one.

Farmers are advised to check their grain regularly and to take immediate action where mites and grain beetles are found. Infestations may be curbed by moving the grain with an auger during the coolest hours. Where fumigation or other chemical treatment is necessary, advice of the district agriculturist should be sought so as to obtain information on the proper pesticide to use and the manner of its application.

It is the wise farmer who will take immediate steps to arrest insect infestations in his stored grain to prevent losses due to spoilage and heating. Remember your elevator agent cannot accept insect infested grain!

Won't you take time to check your granaries now? You might be glad you did!

a fact which could reduce pressure on Canadian prices. Also, "buyer resistance stiffened with the June increase in the price of beef. . . . a significant factor in the subsequent decline in July and August."

"However, with increasing population, high levels of employment and rising incomes, the public might well be hesitant to abandon, for long, acquired tastes in meat consumption," the B of M Business Review concludes.

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RECREATION

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This coming weekend will be a very full one for the St. Albert Little Atom League with both the semi-finals and the finals of the Challenge Cup being held. Two semi-final games will be held on Saturday in Grosvenor Park, both games starting at 10 a.m. One game will be between the teams of

Hi-Lites

Mr. Drysdale and Mr. Larsen and the other between those of Mr. Young and Mr. Kelly. Then on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the same location, Mr. Verhagen's team will play the winner of the game between the teams of Mr. Young and Mr. Kelly. On Thanksgiving Day at 1 p.m. the finals will be held, after which the winners will be presented with the Cup, which was donated last year

by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hopkins. The League Trophy, donated by Mr. Jim Byrne, will also be presented at that time. The Little Atoms play a wonderful game and parents and supporters should make a point of going to Grosvenor Park on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

TABLE TENNIS

The Hercules-sponsored table tennis program which was so popular last year will resume on Tuesday, Oct. 14. This will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Clubhouse and is for both boys and girls. The 10-12 year olds play from 7 - 8 p.m. and the 13's and over play from 8 - 9 p.m. Parents who would like to come along and help supervise or coach will be very welcome.

CAMPING

The St. Albert 69'ers Family Camping Club will resume their monthly meetings on Oct. 8 in the Club-

house (beside the swimming pool) at 8 p.m. The purpose of this club is to promote better camping and to acquaint the proper authorities of the need for improved facilities when necessary.

Camping is a family affair and everyone interested is invited to attend this meeting on Wednesday. (Coffee will be served). For further information phone 599-8290. SENIOR BASKETBALL

The St. Albert Senior Basketball team will hold their first practice in Sir George Simpson Junior High School on Thursday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. This program is for boys and men of 17 and over.

SQUARE DANCING

New residents of St. Albert will be made very welcome at the Beginners' Square Dancing Club which will meet in the Clubhouse on Friday evening at 8:30 p.m.

The regular club, the St. Albert Saints and Sinners attended the dance sponsored by the Edmonton and District Square Dancing Association at Ross Sheppard High School last Saturday. The location of their dances in St. Albert will be announced later.

YMCA PROGRAM

These programs are getting underway this week. For information phone Mrs. Phillips at 599-6601. There are classes in Swedish Gym, Children's Gym, Basketball for boys and girls and Men's Keep Fit.



Ricard joins permanent fire staff

Frank Ricard, 43 of 54 Mission Ave., became a permanent member of the St. Albert Fire Department on Oct. 1st, raising the department's full-time complement to three.

Mr. Ricard has worked for the town for 12 years, most of the time as machine operator.

When the present volunteer fire brigade was organized almost 10 years ago, Mr. Ricard joined and was a volunteer until joining the permanent crew.

Two more men will be added to the department in January.

Kinsmen clubs meet

Kinsmen Clubs of Zone 2, which comprises of Edmonton, St. Albert, Westlock, Barrhead, Athabasca and Ft. McMurray, held their fall zone meeting in St. Albert on Sept. 28th.

Deputy District Governor Dave Stewart of St. Albert was in charge of the meeting, which enabled delegates to exchange ideas, discuss policies and prepare plans for the coming Golden Anniversary Year of Kinsmen.

Representing the District Executive were Jim Irwin, Rod Jacques and Barry Welsh of St. Albert.

VOTE

deBRUIN

For Better Representation on Council

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